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For the "un-marching" band at Georgia College to perform at Disney World, it was a little like buying a motorcycle and then learning to ride it.

The band's recent appearance in the land of Mickey Mouse came as a result of the band having submitted audition tapes and being selected by a Disney World committee to perform on the basis of the tapes.

When GC band director James Willoughby was notified that the Milledgeville musicians had been chosen to play at the Florida resort, band members thought the world was their oyster.

However, there was a hitch. The GC band is a concert and stage band, not a marching band in the true sense of the word and the type of band Disney World expected.

So, in preparation for the band's trip to Florida, the college mall became the scene recently of bandmen learning the rudiments of the cadence count and learning how to march and play at the same time.

The end result? A fine performance at Disney World and a letter of appreciation from entertainment director Dave Oliver, along with a certificate of remembrance plus an invitation to return.

When Willoughby came to the college from the band director's post at Dublin High School five years ago, the GC band numbered 15.

In 1970, the number in the band had increased to 30 and the band began entertaining off campus, namely at high schools, a technique that helped to draw high school bandmen to GC.

Today the number is nearly 70 and climbing. The rise in enrollment reflects what Willoughby calls "student recruitment," a program whereby those in the band look for others on campus with musical ability.

Willoughby also gives credit for the GC band's quantity and quality increase to band members' activities.

"The band members tell friends who have instrumental talent in their home towns to come to GC," he says. "Band members also go through the dorms when new students arrive to search for hidden talent."

Growth of the band can also be seen in the number of concerts that the band recently played. When the spring quarter comes to an end early in June, the band will have made 46 appearances during the academic year including many on campus, at Central State Hospital, in high schools around the state, and for a variety of civic and country clubs in Central Georgia.

The 46th performance of this year, the annual spring concert, will close out the activities for the band this quarter on May 13, at 8 p.m. in Russell Auditorium.

MAXWELL MOUTH

by Ann Strom

For about the past week many of you will have noticed strains of music breaking through the constant chaos of the Student Union lunch room. This is Ga. College's new radio station, better known as the Maxwell Mouth.

Right now the station is heard only in Maxwell Student Union, but plans are for an on the air station within a five mile radius starting fall quarter.

The budding young d.j.'s heard

each day on the radio are various G.C. students who are "learning the ropes" in hopes of being permanent announcers fall quarter. Each has his own program daily and we are all becoming familiar with "Dr. Chase", Cliff West, Keith Keene, Jerry Amerson, Frank Howell, John Landweher and Al Messer.

The Maxwell Mouth is certainly proving successful as enjoyable and all await for fall when we can actually turn it in on our radio dials.



Dr. & Dr. Togetherness Smith To Market

by Bill Muller

Georgia College received a good share of promotions for its faculty from the State Board of Regents...but it also caused a little bit of confusion. When one asks to speak with Professor Gonzalez, the question comes back... "Which one."

The unlikely prospect of having a married couple promoted to a full professorship has happened with the elevation of Dr. Hilda and Dr. Jaime Gonzalez to that position at GC at the same time.

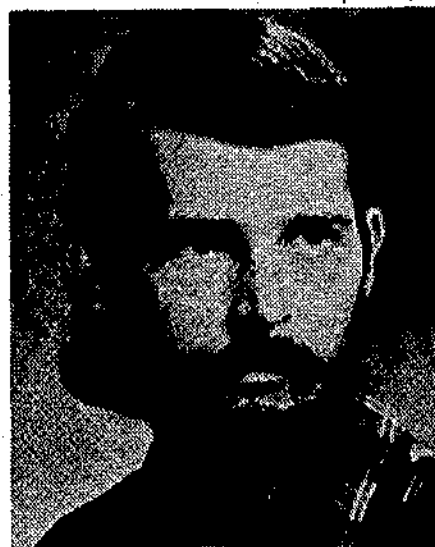
Dr. Jaime, known around campus as Dr. "Whirl" because he is involved in so many activities and always on the go, is now professor of modern foreign languages. His main objective - Spanish.

Dr. Hilda, warm and always with a kind word, makes her nest of educational warmth in Mathematics.

The Gonzalez's came to GC in 1969 from Tusculum College, where they were department chairmen in their respective

fields of modern foreign language and mathematics. Both earned their degrees at Matanzas Institute and the University of Havana.

While there may be some confusion in locating one or the other, we are indeed happy to have them both at Georgia College - and the Colonnade offers congratulations on their dual elevation as full professors.



by Bill Muller

Larry Smith graduated from Georgia College with a B.S. in Art in 1972. This August he will pick up his second degree as the first Art Marketing Major graduated by the college.

Art Marketing was created for art majors under the department of business administration to prepare students in the area of craft merchandising and marketing.

The purpose of the specialized field is that graduates will come out as trained personnel to serve in the marketing centers of Georgia and the Southwest and will be equipped to cope with both quality and specialized marketing procedures.

An internship phase of the program is undertaken during the fourth year with the Southern Highland Handicraft Guild of Asheville, N.C. The Guild operates gift shops in the Appalachian area on a year round basis and presents two craftsman's fairs each year in Asheville.

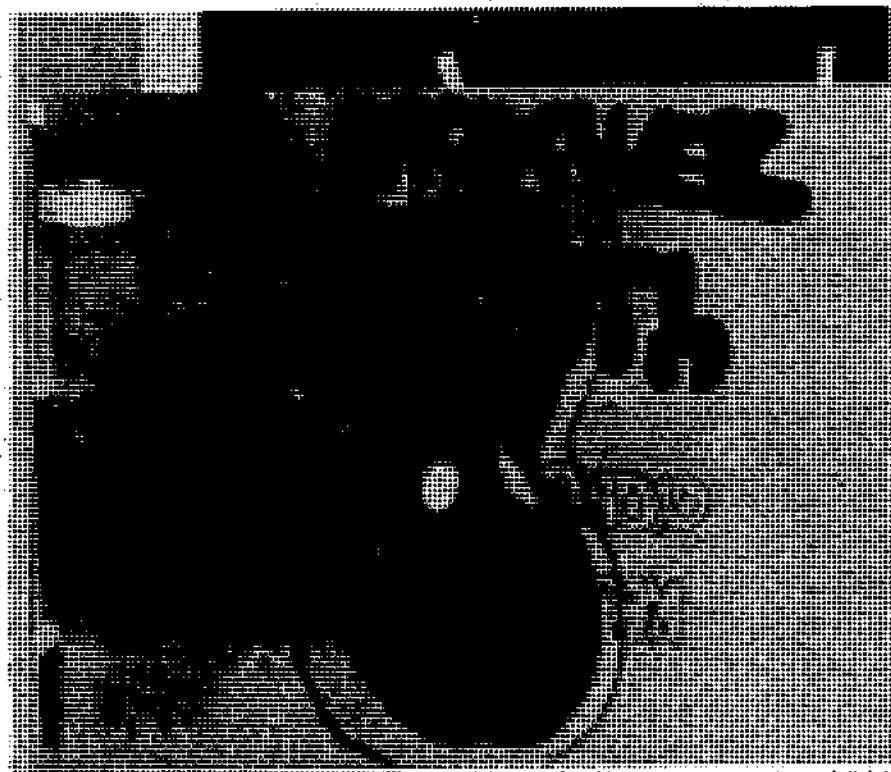
Larry was content to earn his original degree and seek his fortune in the world. However, when GC announced the new Art Marketing program, he decided to benefit from the in-college and in-the-field work.

It's not that Larry isn't accomplished in his field, he just

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Dear Faculty and Student Body,
On behalf of the entire Colonnade Staff I want to take time out to speak to you through this short, but important note. So many times the Colonnade staff is criticized for such a "lousy" job on the paper. Many comments have been made about various feature stories that have been printed lately. It is the job of the Layout Crew on Wednesday night to layout the Colonnade and get it to the Union Recorder by Thursday morning at 8 o'clock. The Crew has stayed up to many hours in the night, laying out the Colonnade. I'm sure if you will come or ride by Mayfair Building after 12 o'clock midnight that you will see lights on in the Layout Office (which is next to Security). We, the few ones that care about having a campus newspaper, stay up to all hours of the night trying to lay the Colonnade out. If you have ever worked on a newspaper, I'm sure that you will agree with me that laying out the Colonnade is a lot of hard work. We don't have to layout the Colonnade, but we make it our business to layout the Colonnade for your enjoyment. If you are wondering who these few fortunate souls are that layout the Colonnade, they can be seen laying out the paper every Wednesday night. Won't you come and see what laying out the Colonnade is really all about; join us while you're there. Remember: Much time and effort goes toward laying out and writing features for the Colonnade. I personally invite you to come to the Thursday night meetings at 6 o'clock in the Colonnade office and to the Layout office in Mayfair Office on Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock. Any questions will be gladly answered by myself or any other active member of the staff.

Sincerely,
John Williamson
Business Manager

Dear Editor,
I was reading in the Colonnade the opinionated story that walking was a pure waste of time. You stated that people usually had tired, sore feet. Do you not realize that some individuals walk because they need

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Smith To Market

wanted more from the field of study he had chosen. As an employee of Central State Hospital's Yarbrough Rehabilitation unit, Larry conducts classes twice weekly in arts and crafts. A native of Milledgeville and a Korean Veteran (The GI Bill, he says, has gotten him through college financially) he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Smith of this city.

He has come a long way since his original childhood desire to be a "fireman." Perhaps though, in some way, it explains why his favorite color is red.

This summer he will spend his internship with the Handicraft Guild in Asheville.

"I am really looking forward to spending the summer with the Guild on the internship," said Larry. He added that he was inspired to go after the second degree by Mr. Lamar Lynes, formerly of the GC Art Department.

Editor's Forum

Making Lungs Last

day has to be a true credit of good will to our school. Next time you go criticizing walking as a waste, (maybe in some cases) forget not of this fraternity that did so much to receive so little credit.

Sincerely,
Peggy K. Ammons

Dear Ms. Ammons,
I did state in last week's Colonnade that any answers to the editorial concerning walk-a-thons, would be run, and I have lived up to my word. However, I must admit I had to swallow a good deal of pride to print it.

Being editor in this case comes before the fact that I am female. I wish to point out that reference to my personal physique was just a little out of context. As for walking to burn calories, you seem to have overlooked the fact that working burns just as much, if not more.

Drummers Bucks

by Ann Strom

Hungry? How about a juicy, McDonald's hamburger, french fries, coke, and an apple pie? All during the month of May, people all over campus will be selling "Drummers Bucks" for McDonald's food.

No, there's no bargain—no free food if you buy one, but if you're going to spend a dollar for McDonald's food, it's just as easy to buy a certificate for a dollar's worth before you get there.

Besides—it's for a worthy cause. May is profit-sharing month for the Drummers Club and McDonald's and the Drummers Club receives fifth cents from each dollar made on the Drummers Bucks. This money will go to the Drummers' Club Scholarship Fund.

So as long as you're going on out for some of that great McDonald's food, buy a Drummers Buck to pay for it. Look at it this way—how many other times will you get a chance to donate money without it costing you a cent?



Be Yourself

I am very much aware of the contributions made by the fraternities here on campus. As editor, I try to help make these facts known to the rest of the student body as well.

Unfortunately, you seem to have misinterpreted my editorial. If this is so, I am sorry I did not make my views clearly. Should you re-read the article, you will find I am for fund raising activities for the numerous charity organizations. I merely stated a possible method of combining the contributed time to help the community as well.

Sincerely,
The Editor

Dear Editor,
I don't think enough can be said praising Pat Roebuck and her staff for the outstanding job they did on the 1974 Spectrum. For the first time in my four years at G.C. I have seen a volume worthy of the title "yearbook"!

This year's editor of the Spectrum certainly typifies G.C. College, especially the two pages labeled "Apathy".

I reiterate, this is the best yearbook yet. Cecil Simpkins ensuing editors are going to find themselves hard-put to compile a Spectrum to even half-way compare to this one.

Thank you, Pat & Co., for a job exceedingly well done!

Sincerely,
Walter Young

Dear Alpha Omega Members,
Several weeks ago an article was submitted to the Colonnade concerning a social function the fraternity performed during the week of Easter. Somehow in the shuffle of papers during lay out, the article was lost.

The Colonnade staff wish to make apologies for the mishap. For the benefit of those not involved, the fraternity made and distributed easter baskets for the children's ward at Baldwin Co. Hospital.

Sincerely,
Editor and Staff

People who have long-term disease need a chock-full survival kit. But too many have no kit at all.

In a recent national survey of doctors, nurses, and dieticians, the greatest difficulty in the treatment of people with long-lasting diseases was pinpointed. The difficulty: the patient's lack of knowledge about his or her disease and how to live best with it.

Where should the patient fill the knowledge gap? The American Hospital Association says, "Every individual has the major responsibility to protect his own health and to encourage people to take care of themselves to the maximum extent possible. More hospital education programs are being developed to teach people how to exercise their own responsibility."

But this kind of patient education should not be relegated only to hospitals. All physicians and other members of the health team should be sure the patient knows what he or she needs to know. For example, too many patients with emphysema are never even told that the major cause of this disease is cigarette smoking. So they continue to puff away and inflict even more damage to their crippled lungs.

To correct such situations, Dr. Donnell D. Etzweiler of Minneapolis, proposes a formal medical contract between patient and physician, spelling out clearly what each is to provide, and what each expects from the other. People have to take greater responsibility for their own health. Health professionals need to take more time and care to fulfill their commitments.

To find out more about treating—and preventing—lung diseases, contact the Georgia Lung Association, 1383 Spring St., N.W., Atlanta 30309. They have the facts.

Have You Done Your Good Deed For The Day

Georgia College Concert & Stage Band

A special arrangement of the Blood-Sweat-and-Tears recording of "God Bless the Children" will be performed.

Both the college concert band and stage band will perform during the musicale, which is free and open to the public.

Reynolds Allen, Jr., a GC student, will be featured on vocal and organ in "God Bless the Child." He also arranged the music for the GC stage band for this number.

The concert band will feature "Concerto Grosso" by Vivaldi, transcribed by John Cacavas;

and "March from an Original Suite," by Gordon Jacob. A featured number of the concert band will be "Trilogy for Band," by Clifton Williams who has been a guest conductor of the band in the past.

The stage band will be performing "Dark Orchid," by Sammy Nestico and the popular jazz standard "Younger than Springtime."

The GC band is under the direction of James Willoughby. This will mark the band's final appearance of the quarter.



Not Because

I love to sit and plan our future
Not because I am sure there will be one,
But just that a future with you,
Is the best thing I have to look forward to.

Please attempt to understand,
I give not ultimatums,
Make no demands,
Not because I don't love you or just don't care,
But just that I don't want to know if you won't be there.

I'm happier now than I've ever been,
And you are the reason, the original cause.
I depend on you daily to make me feel,
Not because I want to burden you
But just that it comes naturally and won't be subdued.

DC

Looking You

Look at pictures,
You will see
Colors all varied
with such complexity.

The professor lectures all day
and night
concerning the slides that
are simply out-of-sight!

They're interesting,
They're pretty,
Colors all vary
Even the nanny goat
at the dairy.

I'm bored and sleepy
The teacher knows,
Those slides still showing,
and here goes
Good nite!!!

John Williamson

Warm, Funny, Clever
Loving, Giving, Advising,
Thinking, Creating
Wise, Handsome, Talented
Mine?

DC

John

Always

Don't say you'll Always love me
For you may not last that long
You may grow weary of my looks
You may not like my song.

Don't say that I inspire you
When we're walking along the beach
Because it may be true that I inspire you
To heights you'll never reach.

Just say that I am average
And you'll love me for today
So as long as you still want one
With you I'll always stay.

Ramona Alston

An Evening's Dream Thought

Outside the window evening falls,
And twilight soon will be at hand.
The day's work's through and slumber calls,
From some nearby enchanted land.

As final rays of sunlight gleam,
Upon the otherwise bare wall,
The sounds of birds create a dream,
Now speaking with a closer call.

And in the dream the silver clouds,
float lazily in through golden light.
And in amidst the dark green grass,
The yellow dandelions are bright.

The sky is pure black velvet now,
And here and there appears a star,
And crickets have replaced the birds
To sing the evening's repertoire.

But even though that night is here,
And moon has risen in the east,
The most important thing's the same,
Just for this evening, I'm at peace.

Henry Z. Zidwell



In Passing

If we but had a mirror
To reflect our inner souls,
Would we really wish to look?

Jason Brynmawr

The Ultimate Lover

To W.M.F.

Things we do to each other.
Things I do to you.
Makes me wonder why you bother
Holding onto me.

We keep hurting each other.
I keep hurting you.
If this goes on much longer
I fear our days are few.

Tolerance is known to run thin.
Like blood is thicker than water,
Love is better than hate.
You must be the ultimate lover.

How do you hold on to those you love?
It's got something to do with you.
Because I'm sitting on the bottom,
and you're up high above.

You must be the ultimate lover.
You must be the ultimate friend.
You keep holding onto me, my love.
Please keep holding onto me, my love.

Ellen Mitchell



Bad Weather

Between the clouded sky without blue
And the Earth of mountain and of plain
Being pushed to do, as we must do
Soaked to the bone with the dry rain.
To find and fail, to use, Love, here we are
Never learning all we need to know.
Ever climbing for some star
The path eludes us, covered by the snow.
When the weather clears, we find the Sun
As the leader to a Harmony of One
God.

Dyan Tomsin



(Friendship)-Reality-(Love)

Never more do I listen to heart and not to soul
Never more do I laugh at reflections that
Last only for selfishness.

Straight do I stand—for now I am aware
of the pride, joy, greed and purposes
of friends pat on the back.

Smiles are my face but tears are my plea
for life has just stung me.

Slow am I now to friendship,
for a friend just glides as the wind.

Jump not-for greatness is not there
for it lies only in sorrow of a poor fools heart

Pure must one be, not to weep when the
sun comes up—
for when it does, the evil yet hidden before,
now can be seen.

Utopia must it be to have a friend
who will not bend
yet stand fast in the sand of your trespassers.

For great is this poem-but never will
it be read—
For what care have we of
what's in the hearts of others!

A.M.

Senate Notebook

Continued From May 3

Senate Bill No. 103, by Sen. Don Johnstone, was submitted and sent to the Judicial Committee for further investigation. The bill would create the position of a Public Defender in Honor Council cases at GC. The legislation was said to be the first in a series of bills to complete this administration's platform plank of judicial revision. In other business, there were two resolutions brought forth in this session. Senate Resolution No. 4, by Sen. Mary Bell, called for the establishment of a Faculty activities fee. The Senator stated that opinions of this nature were of immediate consideration because of the Student Activity Budget hearings, which would begin Monday, April 29th. The resolution was sent to the Student Activity Committee, chaired by Steve Potts. Senate Resolution No. 5, by Sen. Don

Johnstone, called for a Constitutional Amendment changing the composition of the student Honor Council. The discussion ensuing presented the argument that the present makeup of the Council is outmoded and had outlived its usefulness. The resolution was sent to the Investigative Committee for further consideration. The Committee is headed by Sen. Pat Oliver.

There were two Committee Chairmen absent, hindering the consideration of relevant areas of interest. These were: Sen. Robert Riddle, Publications Committee, and Sen. Clyde Almy, Financial Committee. It was further noted by those Senators present that Day Student Senator Tom Till had not been present in the recent Senate sessions since his election Spring Quarter.



Heavenly Daze

by Mark Smith

Everyone knows where Mayfair is. It's where the girls go to get in the dorm after they stay out until 3 in the morning. Mayfair used to be an old dormitory, so a while back, some members of Agape decided it was about time this building could be put to more than one use. So, they brought in the Jolly Green Giant to kick down some walls and the fun began! First a black coat of paint was put on every vertical surface within reach. Then the artistic genius began to manifest itself in the form of unbelievable black light murals along all the wall and in the most unexpected

places. Glowing keys hang from the ceiling, light flows in through the elaborate stained glass windows—Michaelangelo could never have imagined a more breathtakingly beautiful sight!

As we mentioned in last week's issue, this Coffee House will be open every Friday and Saturday from 8 to 12 midnight. There will be games, refreshments, records and live entertainment available. To get there go up the stairs, just past the Security office; you'll see two multi-colored doors and this is the home of Heavenly Daze.

Phi Delt's Walk On

Recently the Ga. Zeta Colony of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity had the opportunity of helping with a Charity Walk with the Ga. Southern Phi Delta Fraternity. The Phi Delt's from Ga. Southern began the charity walk from Statesboro where Ga. Southern is located. All Phi Delta Theta Fraternities in the state of Georgia were sent a letter from the Phi Delta Fraternity at Ga. Southern. The purpose of the charity walk was to raise money for the children's department at Central State Hospital and Gracewood Hospital. The Phi Delt's from Ga. Southern met with

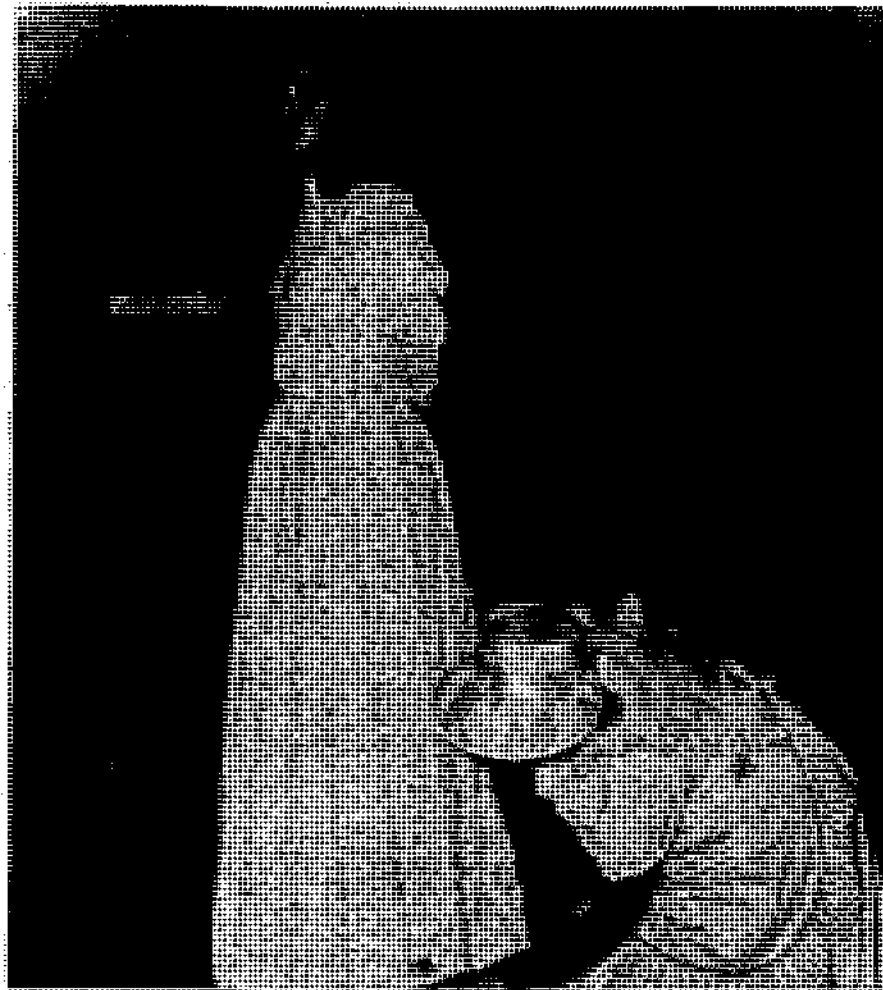
Keith Jones, Davis Lee, John Williamson, and Yancey Walker in Macon at the Coliseum Saturday morning at 9:30, where the walk began to Atlanta. Approximately 26 Phi Delt's participated in the charity walk to Atlanta. The participants were loaded up into a chevy van where each participant was dropped off at one mile intervals with a plastic jug marker. Another van would pick the participants up. The Phi Delt's went through various towns on their journey to Atlanta collecting money.

The tired bunch of Phi Delt's arrived in Atlanta late Saturday

afternoon. A party was held for the Phi Delt's of Ga. Southern and Ga. College at the home of Mr. J. L. Heiss in Decatur, Ga. Mr. Heiss housed and fed the Phi Delt's Saturday and Sunday. Our thanks go to Mr. Heiss for his fine hospitality.

On Sunday, May 5, all the Phi Delt's and Little Sisters of Ga. Southern met at the capital to give a contribution of \$1200.00 to the directors of Central State and Gracewood Hospital.

Dr. Craig, director of Central State Hospital remarked to Lt. Gov. Lester Maddox, "Adults are always criticizing the young, and



Audrey Courtney pins up Melissa Reece's hem in preparation for the upcoming play, "Tom Sawyer." The play will be presented Thursday-Saturday, May 9, 10, and 11, at 8:00. The leading role of Tom Sawyer will be portrayed by Ray McCord. Other roles include: Jimmy Edwards, Huck Finn;

Margie Gray, Becky Thatcher; and Nancy Turnage as Aunt Polly.

Tickets are available in the student union, \$1.50 adults, .75 children. Students with ID no charge. Make plans to attend...it's going to be quite a show!!



Movin'

The Georgia College chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity sent three of their officers to Florence State College in Alabama Friday, May 3, to attend the formal initiation of the newest chapter of Kappa Sigma. Gary Brown, John Cagle and Buddy Findley made the seven hour trip to take the Kappa Sigma baby bottle. The baby bottle is presented to a new chapter at the banquet following the initiation by the chapter who received it last. The three brothers made the trip back Sunday, May 5.

The walkathon for the American Cancer Society was held Saturday, May 4, in Milledgeville. Walking in the walkathon for Kappa Sigma were Larry Hunt, Bert Brown, and Gary Nutt. All three brothers completed the walk in record time, coming in first, second, and third.

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they never give them any credit for what they do."

After the presentation of the \$1200.00 to the directors and Lt. Gov. Maddox, the Phi Delt's returned tired, but with a feeling of satisfaction.

Colonials Win

The Georgia College Colonials won their first game after a long string of losses last Thursday afternoon. The Colonials outscored Albany State College 8-6 in the much needed win. Gene Jones was the winning pitcher.

The Colonials had nine hits, two errors and left four men on base. Albany State had six hits, five errors and left seven men on base.

GC Drops Two

The Georgia College Baseball Team lost both games of a double header Saturday to Piedmont College. Piedmont took the first game 8-2. The Colonials had six hits, three errors, and left nine men on base. Piedmont had nine hits, three errors, and left five men on base.

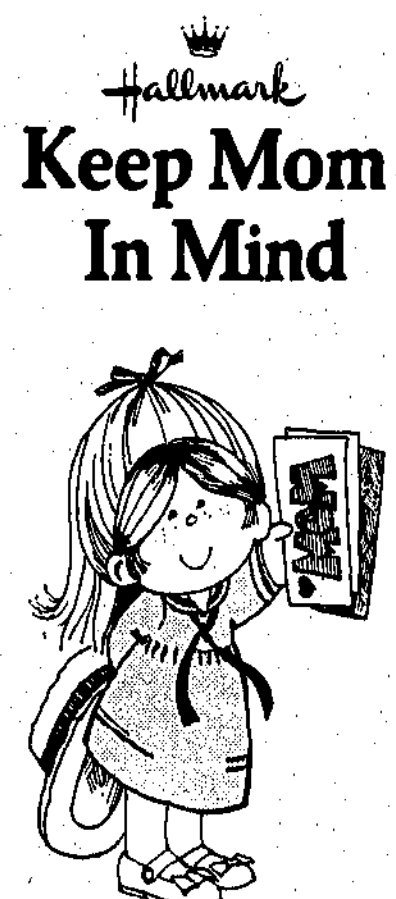
GC did better the second game but a loss is a loss. Piedmont won this time by a one run margin 9-8. The Colonials had ten hits, four errors and eight were left on base. Piedmont had nine hits, three errors, and left five men on base.

The double header originally scheduled for Saturday at 1:00 p.m. has been re-scheduled for Monday at 1:00 p.m. The Colonials will play North Georgia.

Alumni Game

Scheduled

Alumni of the Georgia College Colonials Baseball Team will be making an appearance again Friday at 3:00 p.m. at the athletic complex. The Alumni will play this year's team in a game Coach Jim Peterson hopes will become a tradition of Georgia College. Ex-G.C. stars Steve Hattaway, Wendell Harrison, Larry Fenny, Steve Bowers, and Claude Powell are expected to play to name a few.



Mother's Day,
Sunday, May 12

HERITAGE HOUSE